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ISAAC HINES, CIL.

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Maryland Mazette

ANNAPOLIS: THU THOU YDAY, 14N. 27, 1825.

· United States Senator. The Hon. EDWARD Level, was on Tuesday re-elected by our legislature Senator to represent this state in the senate of the United States, for senate of the Cauth of March, six years ensuing the fourth of March, next. He received 54 rutes.

The Hon Esskiel F. Chambers, who

was likewise put in nomination and so ted for, received 54 vetes. 1. 15 min

University Lottery. ...

The Fourth Class of the University Lottery was drawn by the Manager Mr. P. Canfield, in this city, on Tuesday. The drawing took, place in the Hall of the State House in the products of His Excellency Governor Stevens, a number of the members of the fegislature, and many citizens. The fullowing are the Numbers which were drawn—they are placed in the order in which they were taken from the wheel: 1, 185 23, 30.

THE PRESIDENCY.

The George-town Metropolitan of iday last says "The thermometer relating to the Presidential question s much as our climate—it is inolved a impenetrable ambiguity— •Clouds and darkness rest upon it." At one time it was reported that Mr. Crawford was drilly gaining ground, and had the best change for success—then again that Jackson would have 16 Last evening the report was that Mr. Clay had gone over with all-his influence to Mr. Adam, which is to insure his election. The even thow-ever seems as doubtful at this moment, as it was ten montas agu.

The bill for the suppression of Piracy, it will be sen, is now undergoing in the Senate of the United States a serious deliberation borresponding with the great importance of the subject. The speech of Mr. Tazewell of Virginia, in favour of his motion, to strike out the third section of the bill, is said to have been a masterly display of ta-lent and eloquence. lent and eloquence.

The Boston memorial to Congress

upon this subject concludes in the folowing strong terms:-

"Should negotiations [with Spain] fail of the desired effect, the whole

American people would we belive with one heart and one mind second any measures that Congress in their wisdom shall devise, even to the assuming a forcible posession of its territory."

DUTIES.

[From the National Journal.] It appears, from the documents accompanying the report of the secretary of the Treasury, that the total value of importations for the three quarters ending June 30, 1824, was 58,987,137; of which 89,608,744 consisted of importations free of duty: On the balance \$49,578,595, the actual amount of duties accraing was \$16.191.413. If the rates imposed by the act of congress of 22d May, 1824, had been charged upon the same importations, the amount of auties under the new tariff, would have been \$17,873,209; making \$1,-681,796 more than the sum which ac-

tually accrued under the old tariff. In the ports of Boston, Salem, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Nor-folk, Charleston and New Orleans, the total value of importations, subject to duties, in the hird quarter of 1823 excceded the importations into the same ports during the corresponding quarter of 1824, \$196; but the imports of 1824, is 8409,980: as is shown in the follow-

Sd Quarter of Duties. 1823 817,470,514 5,560,733

16,652,415 4,970,713 Decrease im-

quarter of 1824. 409,980

The above refers exclusively to importations subject to duties. The folowing exhibits the amount free of duty, and the total value of importations: Free of duty. Total imports. 3d quarter -

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PHILADELETITA.

Returnen S and 300 houses were built
in Philadelphia the last year. Among the public handless were the Mainers
Charch, Washington Hall, and the building De the accommodation of the deal and dumb. 20,300 feet of from who have already take an eminent conveyor a feet in thanners was made, 27,600 rate of payement were laid.

INTERNAL INPROVEMENT.
On Friday last, the bill appropriating \$150,000 for the continuation of the Cumberland Road, was passed in the House of Representatives by a majority of 25 votes—their being 97 votes in its fayour and 72 against it. Hamediately before this proceedings the House, after considerable debates passed the bill authorising a subscription of \$300,000 to the stockers the office passed the bill authorising a subscription of \$300,000 to the stockers the office passed the bill authorising a subscription of \$300,000 to the stockers the office passed the bill authorising a subscription of \$300,000 to the stockers the office passed the bill was affirmative 143,

vote upon this bill was affirmative 113, need to 274 majority, 39. The surming relations, the opinion of the House of Representatives in relation to their constitutional right Conding Internal Improvements, as no longer to doubt ed. Nothing short of the transess conviction on the part of the members, of their right thus to promote the public good, could produce such decided majorities."

Lieutement Ramsay, who went outs ted and slept in it, in presence of many first of the U.S. ship Peacock, came witnesses home in the brig Canada from Valparai.

A. July 2. The patent who had afso. Captain Caper. of the Peacock, had sailed from Vaparaiso in a British frigate for Rio Janeiro on his return to the United States. Lieut Beverly Kennon has succeeded Captain C. in the command of the Reacock.

When canals shall be put in soccessful operation, (remarks the Boston Palladium.) we shall see numerous Pallidium.) we shall see numerous sources of profit atart up before us which hever had been anticipated. In estimating the importance of these canals, we ought to contemplate the extraordinary rapidity with which the population is increasing, and the resources of the country developing themselves. themselves.

HAYTI—The Philadelphia U. S. Gazette contains several letters from the emigrants who recently sailed from that port for Hayti. From one of these

we extract the following:

"I am happy likewise to inform
you, that we providentially met with a
christian brother here of the Methodist persuasion, who has been very useful to us in our little affairs among a people whose language we do not speak. He had likewise provided by anticipation a small meeting house, where we have divine service on the Lord's day."

FORTIFICATIONS .- The bill making appropriation for certain Fortifica-tions of the United States, for the year 1825, which was reported in the House of Representatives on the 19th inst. appropriate the following sums:—

860,000 00 For Brento's Point For New Utrecht Point 40,000 00 For Fort Delaware 100,000 00 For Fort Monroe For Fort Calhoun 70,000 00 For the Fort at Mobile

00,000 00 Point For the Fort at Chief 100,000 00 Menteer For Fort Jackson, on the Mississippi For repairs and contingen-100,000 00

8,320 50 cies For the preservation of islands in Boston Harbour, necessary to the security of that

52,972 56 place For armament of new fortifications

100,000 00 8802,972 56

A paragraph in a Philadelphia paper informs us that Gen. Lafayette has invested \$120,000 in United States four and a half per cent stocks. The New-York American states that it is the intention of the General to appropriate the remaining eighty thousand dollars o the liquidation of claims on him in France, and that he intends to reserve the lands given to him, as a bequest to

FAUNTLEROY, The celebrated banker and forger, was executed in England on the 30th November. He met his fate with calmness. Among a number of statements respecting him, it is said that his forgeties were so ex-tensive as to seguire £16,000, sterling in yearly dividends to prevent detec-

his children.

the regular time of meeting, it was
The cerebrated loseph Lancaster is supposed, for the purpose of appointing at Caraccas, engaged in teaching his aystem of education. But from one of his publications, it would appear that he more to such that the came of the company of the meets with pact success. Has com-plains of wall broom, want of friends, and want of scholars—having only 50 instead of 500, which he expected

BRAZIE MINING ASSOCIATION. of Mr. B. Oxenford, of London grantsing to him the privilege, of mining for gold in the district of hims Geraes, in Brazil. An association is about to be formed forhiwith, for carrying this decree into effect.

It is said that a society is in con-templation for purchasing all thes lan-ded property that nomes into the mark tell and that the solicitors are a respectable firm residing in Chancery land who have already taken the opinion of an eminent conveyor, as to the praticability of their scheme, whose opinion is

Experiments relative to Yellow, fever, performed by M. Guyen, at Yort Royal Martingue.

2. June 18th, 1852, he took the shirt of a soldler affected with the yellow fever, which was completely soaked (touts imbibee) in the awest of the patient, put it on immediately, and wore it for 24 hours. At the same time he was inoculated in both srms by M. Cuppe, surgeon of marmes, with the yellow matter from bilature in a state of suppuration.

of suppuration.
2. June 30, M. Guyon drank a su glam, holding affect two supress, of the black vomit; and afferwards having rubbed both arms with the same matter,

was inoculcated with it by M. Cuppe.
3. July 1st. A patient having died of the yellow fever on the fifth day of the disease, M. Guyon put on his shirt impregnated with black matter still warm, and immediately went into the bed of the deceased, which was soiled. He remained 6 hours and a half, sweat

first experiment having died, his body was opened. The stomach contained a pretty large-quantity of black matter of a bloody appearance; and the internal membrane was red and inflamed .- M. Guyon was inoculated in both arms with this matter, and the punc-tures were covered with portions of the diseased stomach. The applications were removed 24 hours after; the inoculated parts were inflamed and painful and the axillary glands somewhat tumefied.

M. Guyon enjoyed uninterupted health during the performance of these experiments, which took place before numerous witnesses, and the authenticity of which is guaranteed by the sig-nature of M. Donzelot, lieut general and governor.

[Paris Revenue Medicale.

FROM ENGLAND.

By the arrival of the packet ship Acasta, Capt. Newman, from London, the editors of the New York. Commer-cial Advertiser have received a London paper of the 3d of December, and a Plymouth paper of the 4th. The latter paper in alluding to the late storm says, that town continues a scene of bustle, and every day discovers remains of property damaged. The walls and streets were literally studded with placards, announcing the sales of hulls and ships, and salved goods. Many of the vessels had been got off and others had gone to pieces. The Breakwater was much damaged during the gale. The government have requested the proper officers to ascertain the number of vessels which had chain cables and report sels which had chain cables, and report how such vessels withstood the storm. The greatest damage was done by the vessels running foul of each other, and from what is termed "athwart hause." The military had been ordered out to take charge of property saved from the wreck. At Cawshand, near Plymouth, besides the total destruction of many houses upwards of thirty dwellings are desolated, the first stories being filled with sand. At Chissel, nearly eighty houses were destroyed and twenty persons lost their lives.

The London papers do not contain any later advices from the Continent than were before received.

FROM PORT-AU-PRINCE.

Savannah, Jan. 11. By the ship Niagara, Gookin, from Port-au-Prince, we have received the Facille de Commerce of the 21st December. It contains no political intel-

From a gentleman, passenger in the understand that the accounts which have previously been re-ceived in the United States, as to the state of alarm existing in the Island of Hayti are much exaggerated. Military law had not been declared, nor had the emigrants been compelled to do da-y on their landing. No interruption of consequence had been experienced in the trade to France; and it was expected that the negotiation would be renewed. The meeting of the Island, Legislature had been called for the first of January, a period much earlier than the regular time of meeting, it was

RUSSIA AND TURKEY.

It is stated in letters from Vienna

that a very serious dispute arose be-tween Russia and the Porte towards the end of September, on account of BRAZIE MINING ASSOCIATION an arbitrary act of Achmet Aga, the A late London paper says, we under-stand that a decree has been obtained This individual having quarrelled with from the Emperor of Brazil, in favour a Moldavian officer, had him decabitated without trial, and in defiance of the treaties made with Russia, by which the safety of all. Moldavian subjects was provided for. The remoustrance of Russia, and her demand for reparation, are said to have been treated with conare said to have been treated with contempt by the Porter and to have led to
a declaration, in the part of the Emperor Alexander, that he would no longer
hubmit to the insults which he had borne
from a desire to avoid an open rupture.
These threats reads great alarm to the
Divan, and on the 14th det, they came to the resolution to dismiss Achmet Aga from his post

accuses the concress of degrading par-tiality in voting a large sum of money to a foreigner (a trayette,) while the claims of our own countrymen, of the revolution, yet cry from the ground. The Shaker forbid the Reverent gen-tleman from praying any more in that house

REPORTED EXPEDITION AT HA

New York Evening Post Our Curracoa papera to the 19th alt. the 6th, in which it is said that accounts had been received there of an expedition fitting out at the Havanna destined for some part of Colombia. Should they venture (adds the writer) this way, we are prepared to give them a warm reception." A ship, a polacre, and a He remained 6 hours and a half, sweated and slepf in it, in presence of many, witnesses.

A July 2. The patent who had afforded the opportunity of making the first experiment barries that having the limit of the control of the cont at vendue at 85 per barrel."

A Card.

W. WILSON, Attorney at Law, and Solicitor in Chancery, offers his professional services the public.
Anapolis. Jap 22, 1825

GIDEON WHITE,

Has on hand a neat assortment of SEASONABLE

DRY GOODS, Which he is selling off to close sales

on very inviting terms. Also a supply GROCERIES.

Very Cheap. He invites the attention of the public to his entire Stock, which cannot fail to please in both price and

In addition to the above he keeps Tirtan Plaid Cloaks,

Extremely cheap, and other READY MADE CLOTHES, all very low.

WHISKEY. The subscriber has received some ery superior common Whiskey, which he will sell very low by the

barrel or gallon.
CLOTHS & MERINO SHAWLS, A few piecas fine blue double milled & drabbed cloths, & a few 8-4, 7-4. 4-4 Merino Shawls very cheap. SOAP, CANDLES, & GOSHEN

BUTTER On consignment. The Rutter is from

New Yor and of a superior quality, and add a have heen received to close it at a reduced price.

Superior Family and Bakers Flour, lower than usual Also a choice as fortment of Wines Liouans Condistant sortment of Wines, Liquors, Cordials, Groceries, Dry Goods, Hats, Shoes and Boots, China, Glass, and Queen FRED, SHAFFER LITTIG

Jan 27. Notice is hereby Given,

That the subscriber of Anne Arun del county hath obtained from the orphans court of Prince George's coun ty in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Anne Snow den late of Prince George's county. deceased -All persons having claims against the said deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the or before the let day of a guet next.
they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. Given under my hand this 26th day of January 1825

Jan 27 Thomas Snowden, Ex'r.

NOTICE.

The subscriber has bained from county. letters testamentary on the personal estate of Elbanor Childs, late of said county, deceased—All persons having claims against said deceased are requested to present them, properto make immediate payment.

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Notice is hereby Given, That the subscriber has obtained from the orphans court of Anna Arundel county, letters testamentary on the personal estate of Doctor W.m. E Pinkney, late of said county, deceased. All persons baving claims against said deceased are requested to pro-duce them legally authentidated, and those indebted to make immediate payment. Som Piakney, Ex'r. Jan 27.

NOTICEA
The Division of the Levy Cours of The Justices of the Levy Cours of Anne Arindel county will meet at the Court House in the City of Armapolis, on the third Munday in firequests March next, being the Est day of the Saud month, for the purpose of Lacourtaining and levying the expenses of the county for the year 1824.

By order: Wm. 3. Green, Cit.

In Chancers Benna y Ist, 1825. Benn Bilep

Rphraim Tradepalt. the object of the Bill filed in this cause, is to obtain a decree for the sale of the prosenty ferminalist mentioned to discharge the complainant's claim:

claim.
The bill Cotes, that the de endant being selected and possessed of an estate los and during his natural life, in and to a tract on percel of find called Lyon's Creek, and being indebted to complainent; and in order to secure the payment of the same, executed to him a deed of inprigage of all his, the said defendant's luterest and Estate said defendant's Interest and Estate, in and to one hundred and fifty five acres of land, lying in Calvert County, beings ill that part of a tract or parcel a land called "Lyon's Creek," which by a partition thereof made, is distinguished as Los No 2;—That some small payments have been made by defendant; the bill also states, that the defendant resides out of the state of Maryland.

It is thereupon adjudged and ordered. that the complainant, by causing a copy of this order to be inserted in such newspaper as he may think proper, once in each of three successive weeks before the 31st day of Februa-ry nearly give notice to the absent de-fendant of the substance and object of the bill, that he may be warned to appear in this court in person or by a solicitor, on or before the 21st day of May next, to shew cause if any he hath, why a decree should not be passed as prayed

True Copy, Ramsay Waters. Reg Cur Can.

NOTICE. By virtue of an order of the orphans court of Ahmo Arundel county, will be sold at public sale, on Tuesday the 28th day of February next, if fair if not the next fair day thereafter, Sunday excepted, at the late residence of the deceased on Rock Point, part of the personal property of Levin Weedon, late of said county, deceased, consisting of Horses, Cattle, Hoge, Sheep, Corn Tops, Folder and Blades, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming Utensils, and Batteau. and Cannon with a variety of articles too to dious to mention.— Ferms of sale for all sums of ten dollars and under the cash must be paid on delivery of the goods, for all sums upwards of ten follars, a credit of six months will be given; the purchaser or purchasery giving bond or note, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale Sale to commence at 10 o'clock. Robert Welch, Adm'r Jan 27.

Incouncil, Jan. 24. 1825. Proposal's for delivering the Laws and Votes and Proceedings of the Legislature, passed at December session, eighteen hundred and twenty four, to the clerks of the several counties the state, will be received at this De-Partment, until Monday the 14th day of Pebruary next. One Agent will be

appointed for each shore.

By order, THO. CULBRETH.

Clerk of the Council. To be published once a week for 3 weeks in the Maryland Republican, and Maryland Gazete, the Balti-

tin.ore Patriot, and the Star and Gazette at Easton.

NOTICE.

The Commissioners of the Tax of Anne Arundel county, will meet at the Court House in the City of Annapolis, on Monda, to 7th day February next, in pursuance of an act passed at the present session of the General Assembly of Maryland for the re valuation of the real and personal property in said county, for the purpose of appointing suitable persons to assess the same

COMMISSIONERS OF THE TAX,
Toseph N Stockett,
Abner Linthicum, Samuel Brown, Juny Horatio Ridout, Thomas Hood, Joseph Howard, Thomas H Carroll,

By order, R. I. COWMAN, Clk. Jan 27.

Anne Arundel County, to wit:

I hereby certify, that Jacob Waters, of said county, brought before this subscriber, as a stray trespassing on his enclosures, a bright bay gelding, about eight years old, about afteen hands high, no perceivable mark or brails has the appearance of having world in geers, shod all around, and has his tail docked, and canters. Given under my hand, and canters. Given under my hand, one of the Justices of the Peace in and

for said county, this 26th of January let said country, this zeth of January, 1825.

January Lines Honter.

Jan. 27.

The owner of the aforesaid force is requested to come forward prove his property pay that charges, and take said horse hway.

Jacob Waters hear Head South Rivers